# PROGRAM FOR **NEXT MONDAY**

Guthrie Posts Will Observe the Day Earnestly.

PARADE WILL BE LARGE

## Many Sections Have Prepared Special Exercises.

Guthrie, O. T., May 28.-T. H. Soward, chairman of the committee, has nounced the program for memorial services of the Grand Army as follows: Memorial services May 20, 1904, will be held at the First Presbyterian church

mencing at 2 o'clock p. m. The columns will form at the corner of Division and Harrison avenue at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The line of march under command of Major Pentecost will be west on Harrison avenue to Second street, north on Second street to Oklahoma avenue to Division, north on Division to the Presbyterian church. All ex-soldiers, unio nand confederate, the W. R. C. and ladies of the G. A. R. and school schildren are earnestly invited to march. The cavalry band and national guard will lead the march

PROGRAM AT CHURCH. America-By choir and audience. Invocation-By Post Chaplain John W.

Song, "The Union Forever"-Led by Prof. Hennessey and schools, Recitation, "Old Man Jim"-Miss Aletha Pentacost.

Song. Solo-Mrs. Homrighous. Recitation, "Driving Home the Cows" -Miss Mattle Sheriff.

Recitation-Horace Stone. Song-School children. Recitation-Miss Mollie Weinberger, Recitation-Miss Hope Frazier. Song-Cchool children

Recitation-Prof. Hennessey. Recitation-Miss Klink, Benediction. The column will then form and drive

to the cemetery where the ritual exercises of the G. A. R. will be given and the graves decorated by the children un der the direction of the G. A. R. followed by a salute and taps. At Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City, O. T., May 2s.-Grant Post, No. 1, G. A. R., has arranged pro grams for the observance of the Memorial season. There will be a sermon preached to veterans and the public at the First Christian church, Sunday, May 29, at 3

Memorial Day is Monday, May 30, and the post is arranging with the O. S. M. I. to fire a national salute of twenty-one guns at sunrise. The committees assisted by Company M. of the National Guard ate the graves at the cemetery early in the forenoon, and Memorial services will in the afternoon. The following is the Sunrise salute by the battery of the Ok-

Ishoma State Military Institute, 8:00 a. m.-Comrades assemble at the post hall

9:00 a, m .- Take care for the cemetery. m.-Decoration of graves and memorial services by Grant Post, G. A. R., assisted by Co. M. O. N. G. march to Overholser's hall.

2:30 p. m.-Music, orchestra; invocation Rev. Thos. H. Harper; song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," High School Glee club; memorial services, Grant Post, G. A. R., Austin P. Lowery, commander; music, orchestra; solo, Miss Ernestine Day; cration, Hon, Selwyn Douglas; music, orchestra; song, High School Glee club; music, orchestra; benediction, Rev. Riley; music by Tomlinson Bros,' orches tra. Master of ceremonies, A. W. C.

Okeene, O. T., May 28.-The Memorial sermon will be delivered at the M. E. by John A. Martin Post and the W. R. Day exercises under the auspices of the G. A. R. post and the W. R. C. The schol children will meet in Dr. Norris'

At Manchester.

Manchester, O. T., May 28.—Decoration The new divisional officers will be pub-pay will be observed at Manchester on liciy installed. of the L.O.O.F. order. The services at services by Ensign Datey Queadon of the cemetery, will be open to the general my's sweetest soloists. public, and one and all are cordially inwited to take part.

At Stillwater. water. On Monday, Decoration Day exto the cemetery where the graves will be

Bend soldiers and sailors of the civil war tomorrow at the usual hour, il a. m. The G. A. R. post or Norman will form body at the hour of service

On Monday the usual observance of the

## AT KINGFISHER COLLEGE. Commencement Exercises Will Take

Place This Week.

Kingfisher, C. T., May 28.-The follow-Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, May 19

Graduating exercises of preparatory de-

partment, Tuesday, May M, 8 p. m. Meeting of board of trustees, Wednes-

June 1, 8 p. m .- Rev. Walter Spence.

be held in the college chanel

Kingfisher, O. T., May 3. - The Memor- railroad man to raise the expense bills wood; Clarence Warneley in L. Jane. Orden of Fort Scott, Kan. ial Day program to be observed in this after they are made out.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech-Read by E Burns

Prayer-Rev. S. N. Nickie. Song selected-Quartette. Address-Ex-Governor A. J. Seay, Address-Col. J. T. Bradley. Song, selected-Choir. Address-Rev. S. Bayley.

round"-Choir. Short addresses by comrades and ladies of the G. A. R. Decoration of graves at Kingfisher cometery by comrades and ladies of the

Song, "Tenting on the Old Camp

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING. Receiver Finds Additional Assets that

Are Available. Enid, O. T., May 28.-Assets of the Citi zens bank are turning out daily, some coming from places not on record, and the conditions are improving under the efforts of Receiver Depton, says the

no matter where—and returned with \$21.841, which was considerable of a "find" the known assets, for the fist time yester-

Up to now the receiver has deposited \$56,000 of the bank's assets in the Bank of Enid. This is 25 per cent of the entire deposits. The find yesterday amounted to 10 per cent of the deposits.

If there is any chance for the bank recan collect the assets of the bank the bank can then open without trouble, With the assets tied up by individual depositora to secure their deposits it is impossible to collect or settle them and turn the money into the bank. There is no question but that the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company wanted to locate some of the assets of the bank in order to protect the loss sustained by the company in protecting the county's

Receiver Denton's action in refusing. and Judge Resuchamp's action in sustain ing the refusal, are generally commended. The depositors are all entitled to equal rights in the settlement of the bank's affairs, and the discrimination asked would not be following a policy that is justice to the other individuals interested,

### SOME CHILOCCO STUDENTS. They Interested the People at the Union Depot.

Kansas City, May 28.-The Journal says wayfarers stranded in the Union depot last night where given something of a treat when two special carloads of Indian students from Haskell institute at Lawrence and Chilocco school near Arkansas City passed through on the way to St. Louis. The Haskell car came in early and in the party were thirty Indian They were a bright, alert body of students and made things lively for half an hour. They were much like other boys and girls and made nearly as much noise The boys had the real college swagger and the girls giggled after the manner of

Indian students were those from Chiloces who came about 10 o'clock and left on at II o'clock. There were eight boys, three attendants and twenty-eight girls. The girls were unusually pretty and attracted a great deal of attention Chilocco is about seven miles south of Ar be held in Overhoiser's hall at 2:30 o'clock kansas City. It is in the Indian Territory, and there are seventeen tribes repsented among the students ers were: Miss A. W. Scoft, Miss Ella Harrison and Miss Rose Dougherty.

The Indian school children are part in the Indian exhibit at the fair, and are taken there by the government. They will remain in St. Louis all summer

### WILL TAKE COMMAND. Captain Cowan Will Direct Salvation Army Maneuvers.

Oklahoma City, May 28.-Staff Captain and Mrs. Thomas Cowan of Dallas, Tex., reached Oklahoma City Friday afternoor and will immediately assume command of Salvation Army affairs in the two territories. Staff Captain Cowan comes tion of being an able and aggressive worker, and the local Salvationists are congratulating themselves with regard to his headquarters.

For tomorrow the Army has arranged an unusual program, in which Col. J. C. Addie and Major W. S. Potter of Kansas and Decoration Day will be duty observed City, Mo., will take an active part. In the morning they will conduct services at vey and Noble streets. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a grand rally which church members and others are es-pecially invited. At 8 p. m., in the Salofficial inaugural service will be held.

## STOLE SOME PAPERS. The G. A. R. Post of Stillwater will Purchaser of the Relinquishment Will ding permit was granted to Joe Butler.

Tyrone, Beaver County, O. T., May 28.crook stole relinquishment papers from at police headquarters and complained ercises will be held, forming procession on unscaled letter of the United States that Butler's daughter came to the Star court commissioner's office, says the Ob-restaurant and took her husband away. server. Buyers of relinquishments are warned not to pay any money for such and will be out of their money. As soon not gow I am broken hearted over it. memorial sermen will be preached at the as those papers will be used the mar- You know I am playing a hand organ First M. E. church in memory of the auder will be arrested, prosecuted and on the street. He cum along Tuesday his name purished. It has been re- and asked if I would like to marry. ported also that he obtained mail at said I would if I could get an agreeable the local postoffice coming to different parties from the land effice,

## COTTON PICKERS NEEDED. Cry for Harvest Hands is Echoed in

Mountain View, O. T., May N-At a recent meeting of the Mountain Viewers for the immense cotton crop throughing is the program for commencement length and it was deemed advisable that the club take some steps in that direction. It is therefore requested that all 21 a. m., Congregational church-Presi-farmers having a prospective cotton crop. or those who are in any way interested Declamation Contest, Monday, May 30, in securing pickers this fall, notify the at home to their many friends. secretary of Commercial club.

In Hands of an Agent.

Enid, O. T., May 28.-Evidence in the mencement, Thursday, June 2, argued the case in the afternoon, Many witnesses were introduced by the DeSart, Freedom; Gurthe W. Bond

# **CUPID'S WORK** FOR THE WEEK

Marriages Not So Frequent in Summer Months.

SOCIAL EVENTS ARE FEW

Been Feasted.

Guthrie, O. T., 28-The marriages this week have not been so numerous as heretofore, the summer months proving less

favorable for cupid's work. Among the events more or less social in the character was the wedding at Pond reek of which the Vidette says:

E. Merton Fallis, of Blackwell, and Miss Mand Booth, of Pond Creek, were organizing, it is with the receiver. If he the home of the bride's parents on E street.

Rev. Harold Cooper, of the Congress lives were present and partook of a sumptious wedding supper. The young couple Kansas. received many beautiful presents both seful and costly The groom, Mr. Fallis, is an ex-Spanish,

American soldier, having served both in Cuba and the Philippines and is well known in Pond Creek. The bride is the den, age 27, of Gibson county, Indiana, daughter of Jackson Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Fallis left for Blackwell. their future home, Thursday morning.

At Seiling Sunday, May 15, at the bride's home, took place the wedding which united the lives of Mr. Dwight Gates and Miss Maude Blunt.

The ceremony was performed in the resence of about seventy-five guests, by Rev. R. Matchett, who during he labors

Promptly at 8 o'clock the wedding party consisting of minister, groom, ushers as Messrs. Gates, Brayner, Jackson and Brown, and the bridesmaid, Miss Oilie Blunt, and groomsman, Mr. Brayner, took their appointed places.

The bride, attired in a pale blue silk stume, attended by her father followed preceded by little Miss Duniels, acting as flower maid. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony and then spoken and the lives of these young people were thereby united.

After the completion of the ceremony and extending of congratulations a sumptuous supper was served.

Sunday, by bringing to his cosy home on Oklahoma avenue, in Thomas, a bride. The happy event was quietly solemnized at Watenga Sunday at high noon, by Rev. Kleinfelter.

prominent business woman of Watonga, was given an informal welcome into her home, Monday evening, by about thirty-five of the doctor's lodge friends Worth, which will take place June 8. of the Odd Fellow and Rebecca orders themselves with an article of tinware and proceeded to the home of the happy pair marching around the house demonstrated the sincereity of their greeting by the loudness of the clatter of tin and blowing of horns. After being invited in, the tinware was deposited in a pile on the floor friends after June 1. Omer and C. E. Jennings, who wittily designated the use to which each article

Dr. and Mrs. Moore appreciated this reception, given in true Oklahoma style, and refreshed their guests with a light lunch which was heartily enjoyed after h vigorous exercise.

Marriage licenses issued at Thomas: J. L. Ivie, age 22, and Lenora Lindsey, age his appointment to this city, which is Miller, age 18. Both couples are from est son, who is a lawyer of Lawton, was Washita county and were married by the

and Miss Irene Wilson. They departed Loud, last night on the east bound for Oklaboma City, where they will remain for a few days, and then return to El Reno to employe of the Townsend Grocery com-Monday, May 30, by the various branches | Solos will be rendered at each of the pany for the past three years. Miss Ward the opera house, as well as the murch to Dallas, who is considered one of the Ar. Rena about six months ago and since Topeka and El Reno Telephone company.

> On Monday, at Oklahoma City, a wedaged 65, and Margaret Billingsley, aged "but the girl made him go, saying she apers as they will never get the land would get a policeman after him if he did companion. He said be wanted to marry; that he had about five hundred dollars and made seven deliars a week splitting paid for it, and now my money is about gone and my husband is gone. We could

> > E. Packard were married at Enid Wed- says the Mountain View Progress, nesday. May 18.

The young couple are well known in this highly respected by her numerous friends. Of Peaster. They will soon make their home in the west part of Helena, where they will be

been housed at Alva during the week; ner. Kunsas; Robert Clifford to Olive N. to housekeeping. territory, thoroughly showing the meth- Ethel M. Gilbert, Goltry; Barney C. Kahn All exercises except the concert will ods employed in handling the freight to Lydia Kahn, Fairview; Albert D. Rob-Safter they are made out.

Nance: Otto G. Williams, Helena, to
Generally, the prediction is that the Sena J. Arthur. Carmen; Simeon H.

Jury will return a verdict of not guilty.

Stanley, Walnoka to Martha Stewart, John A. Spohn, a young attorney well darks at 2 p. m. on June 1, 100, for the that date.

Evard; Noah T. Hood to Mary Schubert, Klowa, Kansas; Emett Lewis to Ella Evard; Noah T. Hood to Mary Schubert, Klowa, Kansas; Emett Lewis to Ella Hunnicutt, Waynoks; Elza R. McDaniel, Ingersoil, to Eula L. Gilmore, Elkton. sas, Chapter 107, Yaws of 1876, and the

At Stillwater on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of S. F. Swin-ford father of the bride, Miss Mary A Swinford was united in marriage to Mr Eugene B. Dickinson, of Eureka, Ill., Rev. Virtes Williams performing the eremony which was witnessed by a large

number of relatives and friends. Mrs. C. E. Bush played the wedding march as the bridal party descended the stairs and entered the parlor where the eremony took place.

The brids looked lovely in a dainty

gown of Oriental net draped over silk tissue. She is a very well known and Occasionally the Friends Have accomplished young woman who is highly esteemed in the circles in which she moves, says the Gazette. After the ceremony a dainty supper was served consisting of salad, pickles,

dives, sandwiches, cake and coffee The out of town guests were J. H. Braden, Greensberg, Ind., grandfather of the bride; Miss Braden, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Dickinson and Miss Dickinson, of Eureka, Illinois, mother and sister of the groom and W. B. Swinford of Guth-

rie, brother of the bride. The bride and groom received a large number of magnificent wedding presents. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson left Wednesmarried Wednesday evening at 7:45 at day afternoon for Eureka, Illinois, where they will make their home

A marriage license was issued at Kingtional church, officiated using the ring fisher Monday to F. H. Taggart, age 31, eremony. Twenty-four friends and rela- of Morgan county, Indiana, and Miss Laura Hilbest, age 31, of Low county.

> Marriage licenses were issued at Kingfisher to M. A. Reid, age 23, of Scotland county, Mo., and Anna Vansey, age 19, of Henry county, Iawo; also to George Ogand Arabella Babcock, age 20, of Platte county, Mo.

John Canada and Carrie Ammons were north of Jones, in Oklahoma county. The young people will make their home with the bride's parents on Coffee creek.

Wednesday evening, May 11, 1904, at the residence of Wm. Wixon, in Tologa, at that place, had taken them into his Mr. Rodney Wixon and Miss Ida Roberts A marriage license was issued Monday entertainment.

afternoon at Kingfisher to Frank K.

Taggart, age 31, of Morgan county, In-

diana, and Miss Laura Hilbish, age 31, of Kansas. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Nellie Gray Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Humphrey of Gingfisher to Mr. Melvin L. Thompson

of Enid, Sunday, June 5. Marriage license was issued Saturday to L. E. Erickson and Miss Edna Rice,

both of El Reno. Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday afternoon at Pond Creek to and Myrtle I. Goldly age 16, of Sand Creek. Samuel B. Groves, age 54, of Lyle, and Lydia Heitzell, age 34, of Hun-

Cards are out announcing the marriage or Dr. Walton H. McKenzie of Enid, to Miss Fay Nelson Rintleman, of Fort

Glascoe were married Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. G. E. Creekmore, of Pond Creek, On accoun of the recent death of the bride's mother the wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate friends being present, Mr and Mrs. Thom will be at home to their

Jesse Story and Miss Maud Woolbert were married Monday night at Agra,

The sixty-second wedding anniversary brated last Sunday at the residence of Bob Julian, at Ashley in Woods county. Their nighbors with well filled baskets were present, the contents of which all Emmett C. Lindsey, age 18, and 1da enjoyed highly, Will, Mr. Julian's youngup for the affair.

At El Reno Tuesday night Mr. John this week: Willis Hopkins, 59, Morgan. W. Murphy and Miss Madge Ward, both Clara Kinsman, 51, Ohio; Samuel Housof El Reno were married at the Christian ton, 25, Moore, Barshie, Poe, 22, Moore; parsonage, by Rev. Parker. The very Ed. A. Barton, 31, Wayne, I. T., Addle brief by impressive ceremony was only Reland, 21, Corbett; Lawrence D. Rush, witnessed by Charles Murphy, his brother 23, McLoud, Rebecca L. Dugger, 17, Mc-

A marriage license was issued at Kingfisher Friday morning to Emil Mueller. make their future home. The groom is age 35, a native of Switzerland, and well known in El Reno, having been an Emma Stroup, age 18, of Sedgwick

was formerly of Missouri, going to El The Selling Guide states that last Sun-Rena about six months ago and since day Mr. E. M. Clark, of Cooley, and that time has been connected with the Miss Emma L. Jones, were married at ome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, 24 miles south of

Jacobs, of Ingleton, in the presence of 72 and they were married by Judge a few friends of the family. After the A Tyrone landsharper and general Stephenson. Tuesday the bride appeared ceremony a bountiful dinner was spread and to which all did ample justice. The bride and groom started Sunday evening for a visit with Mr. Clark's par-

> The following marriage licenses have been issued by Judge Woolman at Wa-

Calvin J. K. Moore, age 40, and Julia Pretty Man, age 21, and Eveline S. Littie Heart, age 19. James Lutes, age 26, and Mary Wiley,

to be married Saturday, did not get married until Monday. Parson Meler married them near Cowden and they are now

section, says the Helena Free Press, The enne to James M. Ayres of Berlin to Miss bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corda Roberts of Chevenne, and to L. F. James Packard, and is well known and Martin and Miss Ruby Stockwell, both services, hold union socials and to enter

wedding belis that rang with such an uncertain tinkle last Christmas pealed forth in tones decisive this time calling Bennett; treasurer, Miss Arnold. the relatives and friends, "Come haste to Chas, A. Davis, Augusta, to Mary M. the wedding of Charles Hasemeler and lay, June 1, 2 p. m.

Fred A. Brown case which has been on Smith, Wakonka: Chas. I. Reedy, Men-Lottie Lochman, which took place at Geo, Commencement address, Wednesday, trial since Wednesday, ended Friday don to Mabet E. Kennedy, Byron; Philip Hasemeter's, father of the groom, on morning at 11:45 and the attorneys Sternberger, Jr. to Elizabeth Frie, Hardt- Tuesday, May 16. The young couple went

Enid Is Preparing to Entertain Large Numbers.

WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Known Ability Engaged.

Enid, O. T., May S .- Preparations are being made by the local labor unions. through its committee and Secretary Shobe, of the Commercial club for the entertainment of the Twin-Territorial federation of labor, which is to be in onvention here for a week commencing

The committee representing the local inlons in the arrangement is headed by Chas. Haugherty, and in company with Mr. Shobe, they have commenced active preparation for the proper entertainment of the delegates,

It is expected there will be at least 200 delegates attending from the various labor unions over the two territories. and in addition, there will be many attend the session who are not delegates. Business sessions will be held in the opera house during the day and at night. Noted meeting, and in addition the best musical

and oratorical talent will assist Among the speakers secured is Laura order and the following officers were elected: suffragist. Senator Gore, of Lawton, will narried May 16 at Rev. Wood's place be here. Rev. Malone, of Alva, has ac- Grath, vice president; W 1. Hood, secrecepted an invitation to attend the session Rev. Hale Col. John C. Moore and other local speakers, will address the delegates Many affairs of importance will come up during the convention, and the while

> time will be devoted to business It has been suggested that a meeting of the citizens be called for the purpose of making arrangements for a plan of

Dee A. Clark of Burlington, Kan., were married at the home of the bride's palastic talk, advocating the Republican rents. Mr., and Mrs. Spohn will make party as the poor man's friend, the their future home at Enid.

known to the people of Enid, and Miss

ried Sunday, May 15. The following marriage licenses, have been issued by the probate judge at Tecumseh during the past week; Thomas R. Hollyday, 37, and Lydia Va-

and Miss Mamie Gum of Polo were mar-

Clyde Utterback, 25, and Mollie Doni C. E. King, 24, and Ella E. Routzang, 24. W. D. Prescott, M. and J. McCul-

ough, married by Judge McFall Tuesday James A. Anderson, 30, and Mabel Campbell, 24, both of Maud. James A. Abbott, 29, and Annie E.

TO RAISING HOGS.

That Occupation Will Interest Beaver County Farmers Now.

Kenton, O. T., May 28 .- A number of ranchers in the western part of Beaver was compelled to remain alone. county are paying more attention this practiced it for some time that it will Quarrel Ends in the Father Forgiving eventually prove more profitable than cattle raising. Hog cholera and similar diseases seldom appear here because of the free range allowed the animals, and the free range allowed the animals, the free range allowed the animals, the solid discovered thus far the only drawback discovered thus far is the lack of corn with which to dnish her husband. It is stated that the groom them for market. This deficiency is obtained through the efforts of Sheriff Oats of Whitcher, a young man is years of age. them for market, the following sufficient wheat, sugar beets, mile maine and father having taken her to Cooper, where pend on W. E. Fatton's farm, seven sugar cane, which have been found to have great fat producing qualities, and have great fat producing qualities, and being met by the sheriff he accompanied any of which grow readily on the soil him to Alva and they settled the mathematical statement of the soil have been found to him to Alva and they settled the mathematical statement of the soil have been found to he left her in charge of relatives. On here. It is claimed that for the last few ter by Vance sending his daughter years, at least, the hog market has re-grace at once for the bride and paying mained more stationary than the cattle the cost at Alva and Fairview, and ex-Mr. Patton's. In company with Patmarket and that the hog raiser can tending an invitation to his new son-in-

## come than the cattle man. FOR CHAUTAUQUA PLANS. Kingfisher Is Ready for Its Annual

Event. Kingfisher, O. T., May 28.-The program or the Kingfisher Chautauqua is completed and is believed by the management to be the most extensive ever arranged for a similar meeting in Okta-homa. The C. L. S. C. round table will Stillwater, Minn., who is a noted traveler county high school among Guthrie peand popular lecturer. Prof. N. Y. Baker, choral class and the grand charus con-

cert at the close of the assembly. Among the noted speakers from other McClary, Rev. John O. Cannon of Den- performance by repeated applicase. university, and Senator Chester 1, Long ler speakers who will lecture.

Frank Greer, ex-Governor Barnes, Congressman B. S. McGuire and Governor Ferguson will be a few of the Oklahoma

EFFECT AN ORGANIZATION.

Young People of Six Societies Meet

for United Action. union of young people's societies. This delegates have already sent their names Marriage licenses were issued at Chey- movement has been anticipated for some to the entertainment committee time, and the purpose of the organiza tion is to meet monthly for devotional upon a definite work, the nature of which of New York state rural route inspector. will be decided at a later meeting The following officers were elected last Thupday, and established R. F. D. on night: President, G. W. Gould; vice pres- routes No. 4 and 1. Service to begin

> IN ANADARKO WEDNESDAY. Text of the Call for the Democratic Convention.

Gothrie, O. T. May 28-In view of the covention at Anadarko next Wednesday A marriage license has been issued at the call for the meeting is reproduced Cklahoma City, Thursday, to Thomas Pursuant to the action of the Demo-Chapple of Billings, Mont., and Sophia cratic territorial committee at its meeting

twelve alternates to attend the national to elect a member of the national Demo-

The basis of representation was fixed at one delegate for each 100 cotes or major fraction thereof, cast for Wm. M. Cross in 1962, and one delegate at large for each county. In addition, the committee provided that Beaver county should have nine delegates, Osage Nation twelve dele-gates, and the Otoe reservation six dele-

"On this basis the counties will be en titled to representation in said conver ion as follows, to-wit: Beaver, 5; Blaine 12; Caddo, 18; Canadian, 17; Cleveland, 17; Comanche, 20; Custer, 18; Day, 7; Dowey. 1; Garfield, 26; Grant, 16; Grear, 29; Kay, 23; Kingfisher, 15; Klowa, 19; Line Several Speakers of Well Logan, -; Noble, 43; Oktahoma, E2; Osage Nation, 12; Otoe Nation, 6; Pawnee, 13; Pottawatomie, 33; Roger Mills, 13; Washita, 16; Woods, 29; Woodward, 15.

"The committee adjourned to meet a Anadarko at 11 o'clock a, m., June 1, 1904. at which time they will prepare the tem porary roll call for said convention. redentials should be presented to the ommittee at that meeting or addressed to the chairman of the committee Anndarko so they will reach him before that time for that purpose. By order of Ett, ful, has revived an interest in purpose, as designated by said committee, nominating twelve delegates and the committee.

RICHARD A. BILLUPS, Secretary. W. M. ANDERSON, Chairman.

ROOSEVELT CLUB IN GEAR. Election of Officers Took Place and

Other Business Transacted. Guthrie, O. T., May 3.-The Erick Freer County Republican states that the Republicans of Delhi township met at the Delhi school house May 21, at 3 o'clock, p. m. W. H. Matherly was elected chairman, and made a most interestspeakers from abroad will attend the ing talk in behalf of the Roosevelt club and gave instructions as to club work. Election of officers was next thing in

tary; W. M. Sneets, treasurer, The following were appointed as a com mittee to work the township and secure names of all parties wishing to become

sembers of this club, to-wit A. P. McCubbins, W. I. Hood, Jas. F. McGrath, Dr. J. S. Powers, P. A. Maloy. On motion the club voted to meet every two weeks until the county convention to be held at Mangum. Speeches were made by W. H. Matherly. J. S. Powers and Dr. B. H. Moss,

friend of labor, etc., etc. On motion the club adjourned until Frank Shaffer, living near Compton, the next regular meeting which will be on Saturday, June 4th, at 7 o'clock p. m.

after which P. A. Maloy made an enthus-

DROVE BURGLAR AWAY. Woman of 70 Wielded an Ax and Thief

Ran. Enid O. T. May 28.-Although 70 years f age and weighing less than 119 pounds bition of nerve compelled him to forsake way good, the bonding company wil I a bag of silverware which he had col- content it. lected. Mrs. Giles had been visiting her grandson and, arriving home late that evening, saw a light in the house. Upon lanoma entirely and materially injuris investigation she discovered the negro woodpile and, boldly entering the house, ordered the negro from the place. After bonding companies in Oklahoma, the sheriff had been summened and giv. lay or obstruct the payment of the 1346. en a description of the negro, Mrs. Giles (657 to the territory, refused to leave the house and stay in the home of a neighbor, although she of the suit said yesterday. "Everything

the Son-in-Law, Aline, O. T., May S .- A Rusk item in the Chronoscope says: In our last week's ount and depend upon a more certain in- law to visit him at any time they wished. The bride reached home Thursday the young man that the water was too evening, and the band boys with their

#### return of his wife. Mrs. Albert treated them to ovsters. COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL Many People Attend the Graduating

Exercises Guthrie, O. T., May B.-If anybody ever he conducted by Prof. G. W. E. Hill, of doubted the popularity of the Logan ple a view of the vast concourse that atleader of the Quaker quartette, will have tended the graduating exercises of that in the mutheastern part of Oklahoma charge of the music, including the daily institution at the Brooks opera house this year, and in many places extensive would have dispelled that idea. From wolf hunts have been held in an effort the time of the invocation by Rev. J. T. to drive the pests from the country of Ogle of the First Christian church to the exterminate them. A number of farm states who will lecture during the meet. benediction by Rev. A. B. Nichols, the ers and local sportamen, headed by Capng are: Henry Watterson, Rev. Thomas people showed their appreciation of the tain Dan Parnell, succeeded in killing

classical course were: Errett R. Newby, Minn; "Golden Rule" Jones of Toledo, classical course were: Etrett R. Newby, Ohlo; Chancellor Andrews of Nebraska Opat DeBois, Fanny L. Long, Data Eng-Leo. Lawson, Raymond Anderson, Lillian Watkins, George E. Calvert, Inex pursued against them in other places Wheeler, From normal: Clean Hitt Ray to be held from Stroud soon. and Ethel Rose Hawley. From classical:

Gathering Will Be Large.

Guthrie, O. T., May 28 The eleventh annual convention of the Oklahoma Sunday El Reno, O. T., May 25-Representatives this city Wednesday of next week will from six of the young people's societies he one of he larges religious gaherings of the different churches of this city met in Oklahoma his year. All religious de-Mr. Ermie D. Milliams and Miss Bessie at home on Jim Hughes' upper place. in the lecture room of the Christian nominations and every part of the terrichurch last night and organized a local tory will be represented and over an tached \$12,000 worth of paper and securi-union of young people's societies. This delegates have already sent their names the beinging to the Citizens bank to

> was here Toesday. ident, Fred Feiber; secretary, Miss Lulu about September 1st. This makes five

regres out of Okeans.

Okeens, O. T., May 21.-Mr. F. T. Kent

Guthrie, O. T., May M.-The Demo crate of Roger Mills county instructed for Hearst for president and for W. D.

Guthese, O. T., May M.-Governor Fer-

# TERRITORY WILL NOT LOSE

Attorney General Simons Believes Deposits Safe.

BONDING COMPANY

Failure to Meet Obligation Would Kill Business.

Guthrie, O. T. May 2.-The failure of the Capital National and the suit filed manner in which territorial deposito quired. A few years ago the Capita depository and was again so appointed b Treasurer Rambo, May 1, 1968, with approval of the attorney-general an

vernor, as required by law. The law designates that govern nd approved municipal bonds and se curities, territorial warrants and sure ty company bonds shall be accepted at security on territorial deposits. Attora that national banks could not legally put up territorial warrants as security, and the result was that the only kind of surely bonds. It was necessary to accept this or leave the deposits uncovered and on May 1, 1902, the Capital National bank executed surety bonds to

imount of \$350,000. When P. C. Simons became attorney general in February, he reversed Robberts' decision, holding that territorial warrants could be accepted as security on territorial deposits. Since that time the territory has given the preference to this class of security, and most of the deposits in the Guthrie National bank, the Guthrie Savings bank, the Logan county bank and the Bank of Commerce are now covered with territorial warrants, good municipal securities or goverument bonds. Only a few thuosand dollars in all of these banks are secured

In the government offices at Washington and throughout the country surety bonds have always been considered an excellent security. Bonding companies have been given the preference in Ok-The territorial officials are business. confident that they will experience no difficulty in winning their case again the American Honding company, eve Mrs. Mary Giles, living two miles south though it went its full course in the of here, drove a brawny negro burgtar courts. There are many, however, whe from her house yesterday and by an exhi-Should the company fight th claim it will have the effect of drivi bonding and surety companies from their standing in the west. No ground storing the silverware in a gunnysack, are known upon which they could con-She armed herself with an ax from the woodule and holdly entering the house business move, and a death blow to

Attorney General Simons, in is not the least doubt in my mind but

The attitude of the bonding company

paper, we spoke of the bride, Mrs. Jane Young Man Couldn't Swim and Gol

GEORGE WITCHER DROWNED.

miles east of Union city. Whitcher was a Rock Island fireman, and lived at Chickasha. He and a small ton's two little boys, they went swimdeep for him as he could not swim, but wives drave over to Albert Wamsley's he paid no attention to mem and waded raised and people living in the neighbor hood soon brought the body to land, but

WILL HUNT WOLVES

Big Meeting Planned Near Stroud at

an Early Day. Lexington, O. T., May 28.-Wolven have been causing much trouble to the farmers three large grey weives and wounding have been killing young stock and were neighborhood. Similar tactics have been

BANK RELEASED PAPER.

Enid, O. T. May M. The Eagle says: Atterney J. M. Doding, representing Reits, where he had been in the interest of the depositors of the Citizens bank. While there he gut the bank that atrelease the paper and allow it to go inte the general fund of the bank. Mr. Dodand will make a trip to Kansas City shortly and negotiate with the there for the release of \$50.000 held there by attachments gotten out by local depositors in the defunct bank

TO VISIT GUTHRIE

Railroad Officers Will Pass Sunday at the Capital Guthrie, O. T. May 28 -Judge Bierer,

of this city, has received a let the officials of the Degree, Enig & Gulf Hearst for pressont and continued railroad stating that Breckluridge Jones.

Cardwell of Weatherford for national president of the O. E. & G., and vice president of the Mississippi Trust company, of fit. Louis, and other rationed officials will visit Guthrie teamorrew, The beld at Enid on March 12 198, I call a guson has promised to visit Histon on party will come by way of Chiahoma City delegate convention of the Democrats of August 6 That Caddo county town will an defier taking a trip over the Denver.

Chiahoma to be held in the city of Ana-colobrate the opening of the townsite on Enid A Guif, will go from here. Enid & Guif, will go from here ever the Katy road.